## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1905.

fore February Class.

Lussians Are Harassing the supanese Outposts.

FIRE MANY SHELLS

SKIRMISHING QUITE ACTIVE

Neither Side Appears to Gain Any Decided Advantage From Attacks of Cavalry, and Infantry Reinforced.

TOKIO, Feb. 5 (3 P. M.)-There were number of serious skirmishes along the takhe and Hun Rivers Friday night and Saturday. The Russians shelled portions of the Japanese lines Friday night and small bodies of Russians attacked Waitao and Titl Mountains and places in these vicinities. Reports received from Japan-ese Manchurian headquarters say that all he attacks were repulsed. Friday afternoon Russian batteries sta-

tioned at Liuchientun and Wanpao Moun-tain, north of the Shakhe River, and at other places, shelled the Japanese posftions. Saturday morning 600 cavalry, com-prising one force, and two companies of infanity and one battery, smother, simul-fair sample of the calumy that is being bank of the Hum River. The Russians appeared to have reserves. The Jaganese garrison at Chitaitse was defending the bank of the Hum River character and the statement in a second the statement in a second the statement in a portion of the statement in a second the statement in a latement of the statement in a second the statement in a latematic statement is a second the statement in a second the statement in a latematic statement is a second the statement is a second the second the statement is a second the se place when the report of the attack was

Three hundred Russian cavalry with two guns occupied Songchin, on Plaksin Bay, Northeastern Corea, January 24, but abandoned the town January 25 and retired northward.

## TACHIMI MADE BRAVE FIGHT.

### Constantly Opposed by Superior Force of the Enemy at Hoikoutai.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- According to the Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent Lieu-tenant-General Tachimi, in command, of the Eighth Japanese Division, bore the brunt of the battle of Holkoutal. the brunt of the battle of Hoikoutal. He was constantly opposed by superior forces, but continued fighting to the lass, with a total loss of 162 officers and 5500 men killed or wounded.

Japanese Loss is Heavy.

MUKDEN, Feb. 4 (Delayed in transmis-sion).-During the night of February 1 the Japanese artillery facing the Russian right opened a terrific fire on the Russian fight opened a terrific fire on the Russian dered ind and a few hundred acres of school positions southeast of Sandiapu in prep-aration for an attack. The Russian artil-lery repiled, and the cannonading lasted til afternoon

During the night of February 2 the Japanese attacked the village of Schantan and adjoining Russian positions, but by daylight of February 3 they had been de-feated along the entire front. The Rus-sians even advanced slightly. The Russian losses were about 200 and those of the Japanese were heavy.

Japanese prisoners believe that another novement is pending.

#### Russian General Is Wounded.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fb. 6 (2:45 A. M.) -According to General Kuropatkin's last reports, which indicate the wounding of a third Russian General, Demobovski, the operations at Sandiapu and the fighting at Shakhe have been momentarily sus-pended. The Russians successfully repulsed the latest attack of the Japanese eastward with heavy loss. The cold is still intense, there being 24

degrees of frost. There are indications that the Japanese are preparing to break the inactivity on their account as soon as the weather moderates.

The Weather moderates. The War Office is closed, and no further facts regarding the reports that General Kuropatkin is about to give up his com-mand can be obtained. The rumor, how-

the strikers were assisted with money from Japan and other sources for the purpose of crippling the government works. THIEF LIKE RAFFLES PORTO RICAN GIRLS GO BACK Nezrly All Become Too Homeaick to New Yorker Confesses Start-Continue at Work. ling Robberies to Police. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5 .- Twenty Porto Rican girls departed tonight for their native in-and, making the last detachment to reach home of the 60 girls imported from there some time ago by a St. Louis manufac-WORKED WITHOUT A BUNNY turing concern as employes. After being bere a time all the girls, with few ex-ceptions, became homesick and wanted to return. They ceased working and as they had no money, the King's Daughters organization took care of them until means could be provided for sending them home. Excitement of the Game and Not the Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon Be-Plunder He Secured is What Christopher Smith Found Several who have decided to remain it to His Liking.

the United States will take up the study of English with the view of ultimately teaching in Porto Rico. KILLED BY LIVE WIRE. Young Texan Meets Death in a Colo-

NEW YORK. Feb. 5.-Christopher Smith, or "Sanrock," who is locked up at police headquarters, charged with being the perpetrator of many startling rob-beries in private residences within the past few weeks, made a confession to Acting Inspector O'Brien of the detective bureau, today, scoording to a statement made by the latter tonight. Smith declared that he had not worked for plunder, but merely for the enjoy-ment he got out of the excitement in-TELURIDE, Colo., Feb. 5.-During a snow storm here T. S. Collard, son of Rev. G. H. Collard, of El Paso, Tex., has been killed by coming in contact with a live wire. The young man had been en-gaged in mining here and came from one



cident to the robberies. He confessed be placed in his fellow-man and in God; ploit of Western bandits and that he had

tried to emulate their example. The character of "Raffles," he declared, had also given him ideas and that he had attempted to carry out this example. Smith said that it would have been sure way to a life of usefulness among

left the house he entered, except in one instance. He declared confidentity that in several instances he could have secured diamonds and other jewis had he so: chosen and was sure that he could have gone to any bank in the city and obtained | ways of life.

hatever he demanded. One of the crimes imputed to him, that of entering the house General Anson G. McCook, when the General's young son

Incandescent Lamp Coming That Will

party leader. Nothing has been heard from the Judge politically since election but Mr. Bryan has been voluble and om nipresent. He is making speeches, de-thvering lectures, writing editorials, ad-vising the Democratic Congressmee, con-ferring with the President and helping to shape legislation generally. Judge Par-ker is pegging away at the law, appar-ently unconscious of facel protectorate. Mr. Bryan, after two defeats, is still in politics up to his chin. Judge Parker, after one defeats, seems satisted with statecraft. What, has become of reor-ganization and the reorganisers.<sup>1</sup> result must be to cause the electric cur-rent to be used more extensively in light-ing the homes of the people than at pres-DR. HILL AT MONMOUTH. ent, and to bring nearer the time when coal gas will be used only as fuel. It is of interest to know that tantaium

is found in sufficient quantities in Finland, Sweden and North Caroline to insure a supply adequate to the demand that is likely to arise for it. It is said to have been first discovered in Massachusetts a century ago, and has hitherto been re-garded meraly as a curiestiv. Few of our MONMOUTH, Or., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-The baccalaureate sermon to the Febru-ary class at the State Normal was delivered by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Hill, of Port-land. The text was I Cor. III.3, "We are laborers together with God." Dr. Hill said gatded merely as a curiosity. Few of our readers, perhaps, have ever heard of it. Yet in a short time it may be the instrumentality of making the use of th electric light universal

## A Democratic Principle.

New York Sun What are "Democratic principles." th "Immortal" and "Immutable" principles those "fundamental and essential" Demo cratic principles? Democratic statesm and editors like to talk and write abo them. Does anybody know what they ar

One "Democratic principle" emerges at last, brilliant above the twilight of th Democratic gods. Thursday the Hot John Sharp Williams, leader of the Demo crats in the House of Representative ranged the whole Democratic flock on the side of Government supervision of rail mad writes. "We are committed to the road rates. "We are committed to th proposition." he said, "because it is dem cratic in principle."

Mr. Williams is a devout Jeffersonia He worships at the shrine of Monticell Before the Democrats became Repu licans a Republican representative con hardly mention or quote from Mr. Jeffe son without stirring the Yazoo Thou ist into protest or comment or rapt e

logy. Long study must have given Mr. Wi llams a new insight into Democratic pris ciples; or hus the spirit of the sage ap peared to him with a new revelation? At any rate, it is clear that the Demo cratic party of Jefferson and of later hi tory up to 1996 and the Democratic part which Mr. Williams leads are no rela

Give words to two or three consequence that flow from Mr. Williams' "principle 1. That is the best government whi

2. It is the business of the Federal Go ernment to Interfere with business. 3. "Centralization" is the modern Den ocratic substitute for "state sovereignty and "istate scheme". and "state rights."

4. "Thomas Jefferson" was a pseudo hym of Alexander Hamilton. The Democrats were called "Republic the Democratic states and the seudon of t nym

cans" at first. At last they seem to Republicans in the contemporary sense Inheritors, perpetuators and enlargers the Federalist theories. Somebody should write an imagina

conversation between John Marshall a John Randolph on the present state of t so-called Democratic party.

## Large Diamonds.

New York Tribune. George F. Kunz, the gem expert of Tiffany's, told a Tribune reporter that it would be impossible to say mu about the 3032 carat diamond found police to have captured him on various occasions, but that there had been no attempt made to follow him after he left the house he entered, except in one duty. Opportunition was to clothe one's less among ments of the cable message were cor-rect, the stone would be the largest diamond in the world.

Mr. Kunz sald a black stone found in Brazil in 1895 which weighed 3300 carats. It was broken up for drilling purposes, and was then worth about \$150,000. The diamond reported to have been found would weigh about 20 ounces and would be about the size of a four-pound iron weight. There was a diamond of remarkable purity,

known as the Excelsior, that weighed 970 carats, which was found in the same district on June 30, 1893. The dia-

## Assets, January 1st, 1905

Cash on hand and in Banks Loans on Collateral, U. S. Bonds and other securities United States and other Bonds, par First Bonds and Mortgages on Real Estate Real Estate Loans on Policies in Force Agents' Balances and Cash Obligations		1,957,450.0 22,994,461.3 46,302,397.9 3,109,690.9
Interest due ànd accrued	\$	89,101,521.3
force	0	2,739,154.0
Total		91,840,745.4

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-	Liabilities	
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nt je	1904, 15.26 per cent; 1903, 15.27 per cent.	

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country towns and small cities own their represents the savings of the wage-earning class. The figures here given not only homes. All this shows that the wagemond reported to have been found was those of small incomes, but they also inshare in our National prosperity. larger than any one would care to wear, and would undoubtedly be broken up. That would be a simple dicate an increasing frugality. Of the total deposits of the entire coun-try not less than 38.5 per cent are in the Twenty-Two Millions on Autos. Leslie's Monthly matter to one versed in that line, as the State of New York. The part of this grand total of deposits The total amount of American cars for was very close to 14,000, valued at which is credited to the wage-earning class does not represent all of the savings of \$15,000.000. For 1904, the total production that group. The building and loan associa-tions, with total assets of more than \$50,was about 18,500 cars, valued at \$22,000,000. Thus it is seen that while the increase in stocks has been about 30 per cent 600,600, are a favorite form of investment for many. Then personal hoarding, life insurance, and even moderate investment the increase in value was nearly 50 per cent, indicating that more of the larger in stocks and bonds, are other means of and higher priced cars were turned out accumulation. Many wage-carners in in 1994.

land not fully paid out on yet. H. H. HENDRICKS. Hated to Be Corrected. Kansas City Times.

Kansas City Times. "Of all the people who provoke me." said a woman on a Westport car to an-other yesterday, "the person who is al-ways trying to correct my grammar makes me the maddest. At Mrs. Biank's tea the other afternoon I chanced to use the word 'ain't' and immediately a young woman there took occasion to inform me that the word is a bad one. I was quite mortified, as several other women heard

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of these were

Inference that most of these were fr The truth is that this company is

mortified, as several other women heard her instructing me." "Oh, I wouldn't feel badly about that," said the other woman. "By the way," came from the first woman. "you used 'badly' improperly then. 'Badly' is an adverb and can be used properly to modify the verb 'feel' only when you speak of feeling with the fingers or something like that. You should have said, 'I wouldn't

feel bad."" Then she wondered why the people nearby in the car smiled.

## Suit by Nonunior Miners.

of the most prominent families in Texas.

ever, is generally discredited.

## Scouting Done by Volunteers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 5.-General opatkin, in a report to Emperor Nicholas, says:

"No fighting was reported February 4 At present activity is confined to operations by our volunteers, which harrass the enemy. There is artillery firing on both sides, and a hasty strengthening of positions by both the Russians and Japan-

Geperal Kuropatkin, Friday, reported repulse of the Japanese advance ad on the left flank toward Sanosyr 2.04 and Chansan, with slight losses, the Japciese leaving 50 dead on the field.

## Vladivostok Troops Scouting.

SPECIAL CABLE. TOKIO, Feb. & --Reports have been re-ceived from Corea by the imperial mili-tary headquarters of the occupation by the Russians of Suntsin (Songchin) on Piaksin Bay, nearly 200 miles southwest of Vladivostos, January 24, and of the retirement of the troops four day later in a northerly direction. The Russian oc-cupation force consisted of several companies of cavalry.

## General Dies at the Front.

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- General Matsumera, according to the Tokio corre ndeut of the Daily Telegraph, has died at the front from congestion of the brain. He commanded the opera-tions at 203-Metre Hill, and was promoted for bravery.

### Only Nine Men Wounded.

TSINKHETCHEN, Feb. 4 (Delayed in transmission) .- The Russian loss in the successful reconnaissance of Vantzo Pars was nine wounded.

## RESERVISTS ARE IN ARREST.

### Six Thousand Recruits at Peternof in State of Mutiny.

LONDON, Feb. 6.-The London Daily Chronicle prints a dispatch from its St. Petersburg correspondent stating that 6000 reservists at Peterhof have mutinied and are under arrest in their barracks.

DRIVEN BACK BY COSSACKS.

### Thousands of Strikers Try to Take Train for Warsaw.

SOSNOVICE, Feb. 5.-Strikers to the number of 15,000 today marched from Dombrovo to this place and attempted to reach the Warsaw station, but Cos sacks drove them back without using their weapons.

## Emperor Hopes for Speedy Conclusion ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 5 .- An im-

perial ukase has been issued appointing M. Saburoff, a member of the Council of the Empire, president of the special con- to determine the cause of the congestion ference, to debate the committee of Ministers' proposals for reform of the Senate and for the framing of the laws for the local administrative courts. The Emperor expressed a desire for the speedy conclusion of the labors of the confer-

Disavowal Made to Englard. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 5.-Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, in an official note to Sir Charles Hardinge, the British Minis-ter, has formally disavowed the action of Deputy Chief of Police Roundneff, of in exhibiting a placard showl

by the nonunion miners at Brookwood, 16 miles north of Tuscaloosa, against the United Mineworkers of America, District No. 29, of that organization, and the local organization there.

The plaintiffs allege that during the months of October last the local organi-zation made a demand upon the Alabama Consolidated Iron & Coal Company to dismiss from their mines all nonunion workers, declaring that if the company should fail to grant their request a strike would follow, and as this would greatly retard its output, it was compelled to act as the union miners demanded. They allege that for this reason on November 10 they were turned out of their homes and many of them deprived of the bare necessities of life

## Rocks Piled on Murdered Body.

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 5 .- Burled beneath a pile of rocks in a secluded spot near Little Mountain, 14 miles west of here, with the back of his head crushed and otherwise mutilated, the body of a man supposed to be Enoch D. Jenkins was found by a hunting party today. The pockets of the dead man's trousers were turned inside out, indicating that murder

and robbery had been committed. In the coat pockets of the dead man were found clinenship papers issued at Clear Creek, Colo., in the name of Enoch Jording Jenkins.

The dead man was apparently between 35 and 40 years of age and well dressed. The left ear was missing, and the right ear and left hand were badly chewed, evidently by wild animals.

## Frozen in Ice Off Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-The Goodrich line passenger steamer Iowa, which left Milwaukee carly today, is stuck fast in the ice two miles outside the Chicago harbor. Twenty or 35 passengers are supposed to company said tonight that they were in no danger. be on the steamer but the officials of the

The vessel is surrounded by an imm field of ice, and so far a tug has been unable to reach the steamer. The fowa has been making daily trips between Mil-waukee and Chicago all Winter.

#### Killed by Jealous Husband.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 15.-Maddened by jealousy and the alleged infidelity of his wife, James C. Kennedy, foreman at the plant of the Union Spring & Manufactur-ing Company, at Kensington, sent seven bullets into the body of Howard M. Ebner, a young telegraph operator today. Ken-nedy gave himself up immediately after the sh oting and was lodged in jail here. Mrs. Kennedy was also arrested and is being held as an accessory.

## Dr. James A. Greer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Dr. James A. Greer, a well-known physician and sur-geon of Washington, aged 42 years, was found dead today at a county inn, near Washington, where he had gone for the night. The Coroner gave a certificate of death from cerebral congestion, but will order a chemical unalwale of the stormach order a chemical analysis of the stomach

## Steamer Burned at Moorings.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 5 .- The steamer Hudson moored at the East End marine ways, was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss 30,000. The boat was owned by the Cin-nati & Pittsburg Pactures are any, and several

WOMAN CRUELLY MURDERED. Assaulted by Man She Evidently

Knew While Near Her Home. PITTSBURG, Feb. 5 .- The dead body

of Mrs. John Kirkpatrick was found today in the back yard of an unoceupied house at No. 9 Jackson street, Alle gheny, only a short distance from her home. She had been murdered and the morgue physicians tonight stated that the woman had been criminally assaulted.

For the past several months Mrs. Kirk-patrick has been living at the residence of Mrs. Jessie Scott, on Jackson street, with her husband and 18-months-old child. Last night she took her baby to her mother's home on Isabella street, so she could attend to marketing. Her hus

band was to meet her at the Isabella-street house at 30 o'clock, but when he failed to keep the appointment abs sistred for her home with her purchases, intending to return for her child. After leaving the streetcar for her home she was seen talking to a tall man wearing a high hat and long overcont. A few minutes later she was evidently dragged into Creighton alloy, where she was

beard to exclaim: "Oh, don't, I'll do anything you say. When the body was discovered today at 1 o'clock it was found that the woman had been choked to death and traces in the snow showed that she had been drag ged 12 feet along the alley to the yard

gate and thrown inside. A family at No. 13 Jackson street heard the scuffling and quarreling in the alley, but being mers in the neighborhood, decided newe not to interfere in any way. Mrs. Kirkpatrick's assailant is

posed to be some man who was at least an acquaintance of hers, because during the evening a man answering the description of the man seen talking to har called twice at the Scott house and arked for Mattie (the woman's first name), and

for supersed to be an old friend. Late tonight the police arrested Nor-man Geyer, a board marker in a local broker office, and are holding him on the charge of murder. Developments show that Geyer had been an admirer of Mrs. Kirkpatrick for several years before her marriage and for a time was the cause of an estrangement between Kirkpat-rick and his wife. The trouble had been smoothed over and the couple were ing happily together, but last week Mrs Kirkpatrick, it is said, complained to her husband that Geyer was annoying her by following her on the streets and per-

sisting in talking to her. When arrested tonight a blood stain was found on Geyer's overcoat sleeve and the knuckles of his right hand were cut, the abrasions being such, the physicians say, as could be made by the sharp edges of human teeth. As it was found that several teeth of the murdered woman had been knocked out, the police be-lieve they have captured the right man.

## Where the Reorganizers?

New York World. Alton B. Parker and William Jennings Bryan met Wednisday for the first time, but this meeting of the two distinguished defeated candidates does not seem to have been regarded as having any political sig-nificance. When Mr. Bryan calls at the White House his conversation with Mr. Roosevelt is considered of much impor-tance politically. When he meets Judge Parker the affair is treated as a social exponence of no second unbits consthappening of no general public conse

Yet it was not so long ago that Judge Parker was commonly looked upon as the new Mones who was to lead the Demo-gratic party out of the wilderness, even he were defeated. He was to be the

We are probably to have an incandescent lamp which will give double the light of the present type of lamp with the

gation and effort by the great German

electrical firm, Slemens & Halske, of Ber-

lin. They set out to discover or produce

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erto employed, that would withstand a

higher temperature and have a much greater efficiency. Their experiments have

apparently at last been completely suc-

use a little known and wholly unused

metal called tantalum, which can be drawn into a very fine wire and has a

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same amount of current. That such improvement has been made we have the diamond has an excellent cleavage. The value of the famous Kohinoor, in assurance of that excellent authority, the Electrical World and Engineer, which Windsor Castle, Mr. Kunz said, was historical, and could be ascertained exgives a full description of the new lamo and of the conditions under which it is actly only if it were sold. made effective. Confidence in the statement of the merits of the new lamp further afforded by the knowledge that it is the result of years of scientific investi-

## Revivals Treated Sympathetically.

LONDON. Feb. &-The Torrey-Alex-ander mission in London is reported elaborately in the morning newspapers today, and is the subject of sympathetic edi-torials. It was also referred to in the terday. Archdeacon Wilberforce, at Westminster Abbey, preached on the parable of the wheat and the tarcs, and said that "beneath those words was the im-plied injunction to keep our fingers off our that arethren's religious methods, whether Weish revivals, Albert Hall missions, or high church missions. Bulls of excom-munication issued by Protestant alliances have gone out of date." Bishop Sleyney, at St. Paul's Cathedral.

the best of steel, and which does not disintegrate when subjected to a powerful in a similar sympathetic reference, said there was need of a like soul-stirring within the Church of England itself. electric current in a vacuum. Instead of the double loop a few inches in length which we are accustomed see in the in-

## Seven Million Savings-Bank Accounts

candescent lamps now in use, some lit inches of the fine tantalum wire are uccess. strung on insulated supports inside the The number of depositors in the savings banks of the United States has doubled in the last 17 years. The total amount of lengths. One pound of the new metal will make no less than 20,000 filaments, their deposits has increased from \$1,255,-247,371 in 1987 to \$2,855,294,845 during the year 1980 The official statistics for 1980 show 7,395,228 individual depositors. so that the cost should be no greater, if would seem than the carbon filaments. The light is whiter and finer than that of

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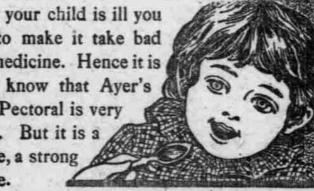
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